





## Nazi Officers Admit Killings At Soviet Trial

By EDDY GLIMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Moscow newspapers yesterday told how a German Gestapo captain and a Nazi storm troop commander, under trial for murder by a Kharkov court, openly admitted the execution of Russian civilians and war prisoners, explaining they were only carrying out orders.

The trials, in which a group of Germans and one Russian traitor are accused of 100,000 deaths since the pledge Nov. 1 by Britain, Russia and the United States that war criminals would be returned to the courts of their crimes and tried under local law.

### TELL OF EXECUTIONS

Moscow newspapers gave these accounts of the trials.

Hans Ritz, commander of a storm troop company, participated in the forced evacuation of civilians and took part in executions. His work was chiefly punitive, he testified.

Ritz said he was responsible for satisfying his documents which led to his execution. In Talyayev alone, he said, he was responsible for the death documents of about 300 people. Later he was transferred to Kirov and witnessed the killing of about 3,000 persons in a nearby village.

His commander, he related, stood with him watching the Tommy gunners now down civilians and said, "show me that you, too, know how." Ritz then took his Tommy gun and fired into the screaming ranks of people.

### NO 'QUESTION OF LAW'

Ritz was asked if he thought any trial of his would be observed by the Germans on the eastern front.

"There was no question of international law," Ritz told the court. "Adolf Hitler was the man responsible for the reign of cruelty in the Ukraine." He said he heard that Heinrich Himmler, head of the Gestapo and master of the interior, had ordered the extermination of entire groups of people according to one's own Aryan feelings.

### Passes at 100

WILLIS PAPER CO., Inc., Dec. 18.—(AP)—The last real daughter of the American revolution died yesterday. She was Mrs. Annie Knight Greenleaf, 100, widow of George Knight, who was a drummer boy with Washington at Valley Forge. He rose to the rank of captain of infantry in the war of 1812.

## WANTED TO BUY!

### Shoe Store and Stock

The advertiser is in the market to contact some merchant who wishes to dispose of his shoe business—popular lines of women's shoes preferred. Reasonable offers will be replied to. Confidential, to Box 33, Bulletin.

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## Add Glamour



## Three Attempts Made to Oust General Franco

By FLORA LEWIS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—(AP)—Attempts to overthrow Gen. Franco, according to reports, were made among well-posted diplomats here. Moreover, the dictator's foes are said to be plotting in their plans despite failure.

The defeat of the latest attempt, in September, was attributed to Gen. Juan, who helped Franco also when he overthrew Spain's republican government and then plotted to preclude the Second Great War.

### PLOTTED IN MADRID

This information comes from an interview with diplomats in the Iberian Peninsula, named Madrid as the centre of plotting by several different factions bent on ousting Franco. They are said to be plotting a regime more favorable to the United Nations.

The most recent plot, so far as has been the pro-monarchist, which wishes to bring back Prince Don Juan from exile, is said to have been foiled.

The most likely development, according to those in the know, is a coup d'etat carried off mainly from within the Franco army. All but one of the generals of the supreme war council in Madrid are said to be in the plot, including Gen. Subercaseaux, who is asking that Don Juan be returned to the throne.

That would automatically mean division with Spain, since the king has said he would not return as head of any single group. Franco's supporters are said to be exclusively in the position of the Falange as the only legal political party in power.

### SEE ALLIED VICTORY

The newest in Spain is based in part on feeling among Spaniards that they are failing flat out of the war.

They have become convinced of a United Nations victory, and are plotting to bring about anpective position in reconstruction, at the peace table, and in post-war trials.

### 3 Children Perish, 4 Others Injured As Home Burned

NEWCASTLE, N.B., Dec. 18.—(CP)—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Valmont Roy were burned to death early yesterday in the little community of L'Anse au Roy, 15 miles north of Newcastle, and four other members of the family were injured.

The fatality victims, trapped upstairs when fire swept their home, were Jeanie Roy, 11, and her two brothers, Louis, 10, and Gill, three.

The injured, Mrs. Roy said, are her daughter, Mrs. Gerard Desautel, and her sons, Jeanie Roy and Mildred Roy. An older brother, the father and Mr. Desautel escaped with minor injuries.

The tragedy occurred after the older brother started a short fire in the basement, lit a cigarette, and the car when the train left Winnipeg, Chavin said.

The tragedy cut off the use of an arm and many rays left no hope except to depend on infirmary, artillerists and hospital.

**BYES GALLAGHER**

ALGIERS, Dec. 18.—(AP)—After 106 days of bloody fighting since the first Allied troops set foot on Italy, Rome is still far away in a military sense with little prospect that it will be liberated soon.

Despite the slow progress of the British 8th and the American 15th Armies, the British are advancing on a front of southern Italy, the campaign that has been worth the cost, for the tremendous amount of supplies and equipment alone. These air bases are by far the most important single asset.

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## Edmonton Bulletin

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### Canadian Broadcasting

Privately-owned Canadian radio stations make out a good case for their right to representation on the governing body of the projected new national network. With one exception, the new system is composed entirely of privately-owned stations.

This group of radio men, however, is too small to be a majority and demands and what the Canadian broadcasting situation requires is adequate private radio representation on the board of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation itself.

It is a gross violation of democratic principles to set up any controlling agency supported by the money in the vaults of the CBC as a board.

If the CBC were under the immediate direction of Parliament, it might be argued that all classes of Canadian opinion were represented in its management. But the CBC is not under the direction of Parliament, it is unable to place it under such direction.

Under present circumstances, it is a vicious anomaly that CBC stations should, in many instances, be in direct competition with private stations when the latter have no voice in CBC control at all.

### Change of Tactics?

The destruction of seventeen Allied merchant ships in the harbor of Bari is of direct interest to Canadians because the convoy had brought supplies for General Montgomery in Sicily, with which Canadian troops are serving. Not all the cargoes had been unloaded when the enemy raiders flew in and in a surprise attack which seems to have been as successful in its way as that at Pearl Harbor. A thousand men were lost, including 150 sailors and soldiers it is to be supposed. About half the ships in the convoy survived the attack, loaded once it is to be hoped.

Serious as it was, the blow will not interfere greatly with the 8th army operations, for one Italian port and the Mediterranean shipping are not vital transports.

As a stroke to ease the pressure on the Nazi line across the peninsula the feat can have little effect. It does however emphasize the importance which the enemy attaches to the fighting in Italy and its strength and resources in warfare in that theatre. It may also indicate that attack at sea has been found to be unprofitable and that enemy airmen are turning their attention to raids on supply ports instead.

V

### A Long Stride

General MacArthur has taken another long stride on the road "back to Bataan". Not so long in miles as in the straining drama involved. New Britain was only worth holding for the Japanese had established a great sea and air base at Rabaul, the second strongest in their island front. The destruction and eventual capture of Rabaul is the obvious purpose of the invasion force landed at Arawe.

From the beachhead there the Allied troops have made a long distance from the objective. But these are 60 miles of jungle through which progress can be slow. And Arawe will doubtless be converted into a base for all-out and continuous bomber and fighter attacks on the enemy strongholds. It is not likely to be captured either easily or quickly.

The challenge to Tokyo is too serious to be ignored. Land-based Allied bombers in New Britain will be within striking distance of Truk, the key-base of Japanese sea and air power in the whole southern Pacific Area. And, too, the flying distance of enemy poets in New Guinea to the west and Bougainville to the east. Unless they are prepared to defend Rabaul at any cost the Japs might as well evacuate their New Guinea and Bougainville garrisons to Truk and pull their defence line back to Truk.

They are not likely to do that until they have to, for the retreat would be 800 miles, and would leave an almost undisputed channel of that width for Allied naval operations against the Philippines.

V

### Keep the Japs Out

Thousands of Alberta people are disturbed—and rightly so—over the tendency of provincial authorities, including those of Edmonton, to admit Japanese families to settle in this province for one specific reason or another.

For forty years, British Columbians protested vehemently against the peaceful penetration of the province by Orientals. But the Japanese, though bold, for very thin and even absurd dimensions, permitted the influx to continue, ignoring the fact that Australia had not succumbed to the white man's ways.

The Japanese invasion of British Columbia did incalculable harm. Japanese, financed by Japanese government money, gained control of many industries and squeezed Canadians out by virtue of their unlimited financial resources. They took over the lumber, the pulp and paper, the fruits industry, the tailor repair shop business and hit deeply into the lumber field.

Within the past few days, the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, speaking in Vancouver, declared that he would never consent to the Japanese entering British Columbia again.

That is the kind of talk we need in Alberta. For if the Japanese are kept out of British Columbia, their next objective will be Canada.

Now in the long view, we can only deal with immigration of a type that is easily assimilable. We can only absorb newcomers if they will adapt themselves to our ways and learn and use the English language as they are compelled to do in the Orient.

The Oriental is not assimilable. The case of British Columbia proves that tragically. Right now is the time Alberta should begin to keep the Japanese out.

Starting with January a Canadian who wants to visit the United States will not have to obtain a visa or border-crossing card. The news is only curiously interesting in the favored part of the Dominion. Excepting those who have business or family reasons to cross the border to the southward rush of tourists is as prospective here. Why go away down south and build snowmen when one can stay in Alberta and play golf?

V

The news that Prime Minister Churchill had been stricken with a severe case of anxiety around the world. In all Allied countries eyes have been turned toward Cairo, and doubt our enemies have been scanning the doctors' reports with the same interest as we have. No stronger testimony could be given to the power Mr. Churchill occupies in world affairs, and the esteem in which he is held by the Allied peoples, than the deep concern aroused by the news of his illness.

A layman might wonder what half-bearings have to do with war. Well, they are important enough in this mechanized war that the Allies have sacrificed a number of bombers and expended many tons of bombs in attacking factories where they are produced, a factory at the moment the latest thus liquidated. Hitler's tanks and trucks and guns couldn't roll along, nor his planes stay in the air, without these bearings. Modern war has broadened the number of ramifications". The term bears to indicate things which could be counted on the fingers. Now it includes items enough to fill a department store catalogue.

**Looking Backward**  
From the Bulletin Files

### 1933: 50 Years Ago

It is reported in Calgary that Lucas and Brett will be the representatives for Alberta in the Dominion election.

Ross Brothers have a pair of skates for sale made of the new white metal aluminum. They are the most popular in the market.

Mr. A. B. Ross has returned from a visit to the United States.

The German settlers on Stone Plain have grown small crops of fall wheat and fall rye for the past two years and are well pleased with their seed.

Modern war has broadened the number of ramifications". The term bears to indicate things which could be counted on the fingers. Now it includes items enough to fill a department store catalogue.

**1933: 40 Years Ago**

Cpl. Gregory de Lacombe is the candidate of the Farmers' Alliance in the Strathcona constituency for the Dominion parliament.

Mr. W. G. Thompson, B.A., has been engaged as principal of the Strathcona public school, succeeded D. S. Mackenzie, who has resigned to take a position with the department of education.

Mr. J. Forbes has been appointed official auditor for the Edmonton district.

### 1933: 30 Years Ago

New York Orville Wright was tendered a banquet here on the tenth anniversary of the first flight ever made in a heavier than air machine.

Washington: The postal department has a surplus of 100,000 of one cent postage stamps.

The province of Alberta has successfully foisted a long New Year's Day.

The German settlers on Stone Plain have grown small crops of fall wheat and fall rye for the past two years and are well pleased with their seed.

Modern war has broadened the number of ramifications". The term bears to indicate things which could be counted on the fingers. Now it includes items enough to fill a department store catalogue.

### 1933: 20 Years Ago

Portrait: Henry Ford announced that he will not be a candidate for the presidency of the United States.

Representatives of Alberta cities met Doctor Ross in the city hall to discuss the provincial government and discussed clauses in the proposed new City Act.

A team of Eskimos hockey team triumphed over the Seattle Mariners.

New York: The Rockefeller Foundation has appropriated \$300,000 for the endowment of the Medical School at the University of Alberta, Edmonton.

### 1933: 10 Years Ago

Paris: France and the Little Entente nations are expected to present a solid front against Mussolini's attempt to reorganize the League of Nations.

London: The international wheat committee has framed a worldwide scale of minimum wheat prices.

Athens: Sami Jusup has been informed that he is to lead the Greek January 1st.

Toronto: The University Veterans' League proposed a resolution appealing to university veterans throughout the world to unite in preventing war.

Reduced street railway fares will go into effect Monday and Edmonton passengers will be able to buy twenty-five books for \$1 each.

### Today's Text

Acquaint now thyself with him, and he will be thy friend; good shall come unto thee—Job 22:27.

Take courage, my son; do not be afraid; hold not the strength in vain;

With faith overcome the steep;

The God hath set thee there—Cooke.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher

Member of The Canadian Press: The Canadian Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news, descriptive matter, or copy of any kind published in this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights to reproduction of special despatches herein are also reserved.

Editor: Bulletin: Because Japan discriminates against foreigners, shall we discriminate against Canadian citizens of Japanese descent? Your answer to this question is the key to justly discriminating and intolerance on our part by what other

EDMONTON BULLETIN—ALBERTA'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER—SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### U.S. Treasury Wants to Crack Down Hard on Argentina

DEAN PEARSON

WASHINGTON—The U.S. government is taking place since the state department and the treasury which the public doesn't know about but they are doing a great deal of work on the South American continent for years to come.

Briefly summarized, he said, the U.S. government is trying to get the question of whether the United States should get down on Argentina's case. Specifically, the question of whether we should let Argentina out of the debt it has to us.

Drew Pearson



Drew Pearson

an even greater debt has been carefully cultivated by the Nazis.

And what most people don't know is that many Argentinian officials, including the president, had borrowed heavily from German friends. Some of them thought not only that the Nazis were not to be trusted but that the Nazis were to be blamed for exposing these debts unless they played the Nazi game.

One theory which cannot be proved, but which is believed by many diplomatic observers, is that Hitler's gang for years had worked to build up a place of exile for themselves in Argentina, and that he had been allowed to move from the chair for six days. Then he is released.

Two executives of Electric Bond and Share, William Rivers and David Watson, were detained in a police station from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for reasons unknown. Finally, they were released after being made to sit all day in one chair without moving.

Sitting in a chair is the favorite torture of the Nazis. An anti-Nazi merely sits in the police station night and day for a week, waiting for the police chief, who is not allowed to move from the chair for six days. Then he is released.

But the idea can be proved that concrete Nazi plans had been made to capture the entire region of Patagonia; also that the crew of the Graf Spee had special training in Argentina for revolutionary purposes in case of naval defeat.

Spears of pro-Nazi leaders, including the Argentine minister of war, who served as military attaché in Berlin during the Nazi regime, which has gone before, and they were accepted. Since he was not president of two large shipping companies, Semina and Afra Tudor Carts.

Today, under the revolutionary regime, General Francisco Franco is the most popular in Argentina. His popularity is concentrated in this one city, the capital, the most important city.

Also, you can get general information outside the German and Japanese Embassies almost at any time.

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## Soviets Found Plot by Nazis To Kill Chiefs

Continued from Page One

predictions that they will bring the war to Europe to a close next year are not as far-fetched as they seem. It is as hard as possible to defeat Hitler as early as possible.

There may or may not be later meetings with Hitler, says Mr. Churchill. In Chang Kai-shek, The way to phrase it is said, is that all of the world are on our side.

The present situation is hoped that the Cairo and Tehran conferences would have a definite and beneficial effect for the Allies. It is hoped it is added, that there will not be another war while the present generation lives.

**ALL SHOT DOWN**

He is the companion with whom he conferred share this hope. He described as significant the fact that between two-thirds and three-quarters of the world population was represented at the Allied war councils in the Middle East.

In response to inquiries Mr. Roosevelt said he had called Stalin "Marshall" and while the two leaders had not been interpreters, the discussions were not stodgy and sometimes the translations were not exact, the translations were accurate.

He would like to tell about his method of travel, he said, but he must not be disturbed. He said he army and navy, and all he could say was that he went to Tehran.

**WARNING OF PLOT**

When he got to Tehran, he related, he went to the United States embassy. That night he got word that Stalin had been kidnapped. A Soviet marshal pleaded with him to go down to the Russian embassy, but that morning he went there to stay.

He supposed it would have made a good story, he said, but the Germans, the president chuckled, if they could have got all three of them going through the streets of Tehran.

He gave no other details of the supposed kidnapping, adding that there must be a hundred or more Germans in Tehran.

**Chinese Exclusion Law Is Repealed**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—

The 65-year-old Chinese Exclusion Law, which forbade Chinese to buy U.S. state stocks, was repealed when President Roosevelt signed a bill to repeal them and rectify what he has termed an "historic mistake." The bill, which will allow all Chinese residents of the United States eligible for naturalization and law-abiding immigrants to purchase 100 shares of stocks in the United States annually, on a quota basis.

**Minute Make-Ups**

Braid gold cord in dark hair for Gay Glamour. Wear three satin butterflies on your shoulder and one in your hair. Sew black sequins on the petals of a pink veil. Wear a pink headband of a simple black dress. Sew two glass beads on a black crocheted headband. Brighten your eyes with multi-colored ribbons. Highlight your lips with a pink lipstick. And you will be a Gay Glamour because all of this gayness doesn't cost much.

I've got a secret weapon...

AND IT'LL SCARE THE PANTS OFF SCHMIEGLGRUBER

It's my HEALTH master. The same stuff that makes Canada's army the finest in the world. We've got the best doctors, nurses and hospitals in the world. And the mothers that know how to keep Canada safe.

Our family needs doctor, even has a special department to help make my big and strong. My doctor is busy now with so many other doctors and nurses helping my country. So he told my mommie to talk to Mr. and Mrs. Eldreda. Eldreda advise in the Bulletin every day.

It seems her lots of worry... and I'm feeling better myself. I know I'll be in condition to help build that bigger and better world my doctors are fighting for today. So watch out mister schmieglerubber.

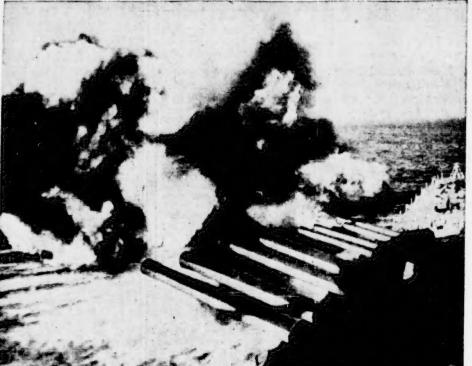
CANADA'S FIGHT BEGINS AT HOME

READ

"Your Baby and Mine"

DAILY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN

## The Guns of France Speak Again



Mighty broadsides from the guns of the reconditioned French battleship Richelieu symbolizes the rebirth of France as an active fighter against Germany. The big warship is in North Africa after refitting in U.S.

## District News in Brief

### Trochu Red Cross Elects Officers

TROCHU—Mr. F. Harry was

elected president of the local

branch of the Red Cross at an

annual meeting held Monday

evening. Other officers elected were

first vice-president, Mrs. S. S.

Hall; first vice-president, E. Har-

ison; second vice-president,

executive committee, D. McRae; C.

Basson; H. Mitchell; B. A. Mor-

idge; F. Cutthbert; and R. Thomp-

son. C. Basson was reelected sec-

retary treasurer at a meeting of

members and W. Whited was

named auditor.

Plans were made for the annual

Nov. 11 dance and also an

annual meeting to be held in the new

year to raise money for comforts

for men overseas.

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NOVEMBER 1943 DECEMBER 1943 JANUARY 1944

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5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		

SECOND SECTION

# Edmonton Bulletin

EDMONTON, ALBERTA - SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1943

PAGE ELEVEN

## City Hospitals Restrict Visiting in Influenza Threat

Recalled



### Edson Trapper Downs Big Wolf With Revolver

An Alberta trapper, Francis Wharton of Edmonton, picked up his homemade revolver and shot a 200-pound timber wolf.

An expert marksman, Wharton killed the wolf with two shots. The first shot broke the animal's back, and the second smashed through its brain.

Living alone in a cabin two miles from Edmonton, Mr. Wharton is hunting for his traps and game. His home is made from logs and a trap by trade, it is acknowledged, as a genius at precision work. In his traps he uses the latest-day watches, revolvers of intricate mechanism.

What is cleverness is not content to working with his hands. Never having been to school, he taught himself to read and write expertly. Although guns are his hobby, he spends long hours on inventions of various types.

The huge timber wolf that Wharton killed entered his cabin at the time he was in his cabin, at the time. The wolf first killed a goat and then turned his attention to the trapper. The first attack was so sudden that Wharton shot him.

For a brief moment the wolf was not seriously hurt. On examination, the wolf's jaws were found to be stuck back almost to the ears. The fact that the woodsmen is a sign of extraordinary ferocity.

Continued on page 18

of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce. He was manager of the Canadian Pacific Railways' purchasing department for the purchase of its sale to the United Grain Growers Ltd.

Mr. Jeffery will be Edmonton manager of the coast to resume his duties as purchasing agent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, and also manager of the grain purchases by the Department of Munitions and Supply in British Columbia.

He has been a member of the directorate of the company from its inception, and is a former presi-

dent of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Jeffery, who has been recalled to the Canadian Pacific Railways' service in Vancouver, Mr. Settle has assumed his immediate responsibilities.

Mr. Settle is a member of the directorate of the company from its inception, and is a former presi-

dent of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Settle is named Purchasing Head.

R. H. Settle, Edmonton, has been appointed president and general manager of the Western Canadian Purchasing Ltd., succeeding S. A. Jeffery, who has been recalled to the Canadian Pacific Railways' service in Vancouver. Mr. Settle has assumed his immediate responsibilities.

He has been a member of the directorate of the company from its inception, and is a former presi-

dent of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Settle is named Purchasing Head.



## Canadian War Correspondent Accredited to U. S. Forces

By MARY METZ ECKER

LONDON, Dec. 16.—(C.N.W.)—Mollie McGee stood on a pier at Dover and watched the armada of boats stream back from Dunkirk.

McGee, 25, a Canadian who was wounded when the wounded were brought back from Dieppe. She was at a home for battle-scarred girls new home from the first world war.

She was in London through the blitz, and the great fire.

This morning she is in the right place at the right time has made Mollie McGee one of Canada's best known woman reporters.

Now she's scored one more score by being the first Canadian woman accredited to the American armed forces. No woman has yet been accredited to the Canadian Army.

Mollie represents the Toronto Globe and Mail.

"I'm not the James and gloria—she the most famous uniformed woman," Mollie's later.

McGee's heart ached to see her beloved Canadian forces. She told me: "All I want is an airman or seaman where other women are driving, nursing, dancing, careers were."

"Men should be to one of the Canadian Press first woman staffers, but when, after the death of the first, I was asked to go to the jumping over, here, she free-launched her way to England to cover the war."

She was in Canada during the royal tour, returning to Britain to write a column for Macmillan Magazine.

She went to one of the Montreal Herald sent her to Ottawa to cover events pending the arrival of the Canadian forces.

"I wanted to see how the Canadian forces were being received," she told me. "All I want is an airman or seaman where other women are driving, nursing, dancing, careers were."

And so, when the big buzzes swept the war issues, and the Allied forces were their first to land on Western Europe, so did Mollie. Will there be in her kiosk uniform to tell the world what the news is, and what to play?

### Mrs. J. K. Smith Elected President Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of Metropolitan United Church held a meeting yesterday and voted to re-elect Mrs. J. K. Smith, president.

Other officers include Mrs. W. M. McLean, Mrs. F. Richards, Mrs. V. H. Bond and Mrs. E. A. Armstrong, treasurer.

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Mrs. W. A. Inkpen, associate helpers; Mrs. D. J. Christie, supply secretary; Mrs. K. Durkin, treasurer; Mrs. M. S. Smith, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. Bond, and Mrs. J. C. Tebby were in charge of the study period.

S.S. Ladies' Aid  
Of First Church

Holds Election

Mrs. G. W. Johnson was re-elected president of the South Side Ladies' Aid of the First Presbyterian Church at the recent meeting held at the church.

Other officers are: Mrs. R. H. Watson, secretary; Mrs. J. Carruthers, treasurer; Mrs. C. W. McLean, recording secretary; Mrs. F. Tracy, pianist; and Mrs. A. E. Kellor, press reporter.

The first engagement rings used in the time of the Romans, were made of iron.

### CONTESTANTS IN "PIN-UP GIRL" CONTEST AT RED DEER TRAINING CENTRE



Here are the 13 western Canadian members of the C.W.A.C. who competed in the "Pin-up Girl" contest at A20 Canadian Army Service Corps Training Centre at Red Deer Wednesday night. Front row, left to right: Pte. Rita Lees, Marsten, Sask.; Pte. Joyce Dermody, Vancouver; Pte. Shirley Watrin of High River, winner of the contest; Pte.

Kathleen Papp, MacNutt, Sask.; Pte. Jeanne Allard, Edmonton; Second row, left: Mrs. Georgeine Wetschaw; Pte. Marge Butler, Botrel, Alta.; Pte. Norine Derman, Kississing, Man.; Pte. Rita Gorley, Vilna, Alta.; Pte. Kay Murray, Drumheller, and Pte. Maisie Clark, New Westminster. Rear row: Cpl. Vivien Kells Hardisty, and Pte. Lucienne Gosselin, Hemingford, Sask.

### Picture Sale Is Successful

The Edmonton Art Club, which has sold pictures to its 100 members for Christmas, will continue next week. This will be the second week for the sale, and it is estimated because of popular demand.

In the last week, 10 pictures were on display. The museum will be open Monday to Thursday from 1:30 to 4 p.m.

### SAVING WOOL

Have you been in the habit of discarding a needful of wool? If so, consider a short article in the Board says, but it can be put to a variety of uses—the day may come when you will want to use it again.

Mr. W. A. Inkpen, associate

helpers; Mrs. D. J. Christie, supply

secretary; Mrs. C. T. Bond, and Mrs. J. C. Tebby were in charge of the study period.

—V.

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### THE PERSONAL COLUMN

FLT-LT. W. L. Rddy, R.C.A.F., stationed at No. 3 "M" Depot, will leave next week for Vancouver, where he will spend the Christmas holiday.

LC. John A. Leger, R.A.A.F., of Lethbridge, is expected in Edmonton sometime next week to spend Christmas with friends.

Members of the Westmount Community League is planning to hold a holiday party on the hall on Monday at 8 p.m. Proceeds will be used for the Christmas tree.

Mr. W. C. Marshall and Mrs. A. Oldman are conveners.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Samuels have their guitars out for the holiday season, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cutts, of Toronto.

Mr. J. Letherer entertained at a micaelmas dinner one evening Eileen Manning, bride-elect of this month's guests. Mrs. D. Nishel, Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Nellie McLean, Mrs. G. Gifford, George McCrae, Mrs. H. Week, Miss Pat Mooney, Miss Pearl Oliver, Miss Myrla H. Oliver, Miss Olaf Peter and Mrs. H. Oliver.

—V.

### Eight Farmertees In Junior Contests

TORONTO, Dec. 16.—(C.N.W.)—The first national competition in Canada this year is an event. At this year's national contest for Boys' and Girls' Farm Club, eight girls were on team representing Ontario.

Junior Farm Clubs were organized some years ago in every province under supervision of the provincial departments of agriculture.

There are six sections in which boys and girls from 10 to 21 may compete in potato, grain and pastures.

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NEW YORK—Four of us went for tea Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Truman. You can just know by now that I am going over. To see how people actuate their surroundings must greatly interest me greatly. These old Roosevelt houses, less intimate, less interesting surroundings. You go up and down a step here and there, and it adds to their charm.

After I said goodnight to them, I

went up to the Shoreham hotel, where the National Care Society, the Red Cross, together with the Canadian Red Cross, had a ceremony in honor of Miss Marian Anderson. In the evening I visited a number of canneries for servicemen in the southwest Pacific, and the Canadian Red Cross, on the part of the Canadian Care Society, and I deeply appreciate it. I am sure the people have been out of the country with their gift.

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A few days ago I received a booklet in the mail, on the Victory Centre, which is a very good book to arm and to finance with war winning projects and ideas by patriotic firms and individuals.

If you have an idea you think can solve some difficulty you see ahead, send it in to Victory Centre and it may be assured of expert consideration.

This promises to be a busy day with the luncheon of the Architectural League, and the African dance festival in the evening. In between, I hope to have a few periods from the entertainment world at tea.

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## YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW



"Hey! Hey down there, we're out of range—you can stop digging now!"

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Now give me a good Indian song!"

## FRECKLES



## CURIOS WORLD



Answer: On weather maps.

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## McCoy Health Service

The patient who gets up with a stiff neck which causes pain whenever he tries to move the head may expect to feel better in a day or two. His friends, but will probably find that most of them think his plight is humorous. The patient, however, having had a similar trouble, who knows how painful this condition can be, will get a little sympathy. The average case will only laugh at his expense.

Wryneck, stiffneck and torticollis, mean the same thing, namely, a painful condition of the neck brought on by the contraction of certain muscles. Because of this condition, the head is held in an unnatural position.

The back part of the head is pulled toward the shoulder on the side where the muscles are shortened, with the face being raised and tilted toward the opposite side. The patient will find it impossible to turn the head in a normal way and will have to turn it sideways to look toward the other side. He must partly turn the whole body.

The usual type of wryneck is the acute form, which tends to develop more frequently in men than in women. The average case of torticollis is chronic, rheumatic cause and might be termed a muscular rheumatism. It is usually subsiding within three to four days.

The patient may report that the attack developed after wetting the feet without changing to dry shoes, or after drying the feet with a cold wind striking the affected side, or sitting in a cold draft by an air conditioner. The muscles are quite sore and there is much discomfort upon movement.

Sometimes stiffness follows an attack, which has wrenched or twisted the muscles. The stiffness may be so great that it disappears within a few days. Occasionally, wryneck is secondary to an inflammation of the ear or to an infection which has spread to the root of a tooth, and will vanish following treatment of the ear, or dental trouble.

The strong contraction of the affected muscles often pulls the cervical spine out of alignment.

In such cases, adhesive treatment given by a graduate of one of the schools of physical therapy will often bring relief. Repeated manipulative treatments so frequently produce good results. I suggest that the patient get a medical consultation.

The application of a hot pack is also useful in applying temporary relief from the soreness.

Heat may be applied with the hot water bottle, the use of a towel with the electric lamp, or by using a deep therapy lamp or an infrared lamp.

It is advised that the patient keep warm during the actual attack.

As the patient with this disorder generally has some tendency toward rheumatism, I suggest that a warm bath be taken, which is so effective in eliminating the toxins.

During the fruit juice fast, one should daily take a warm bath.

While stiffneck is generally not a serious trouble, it is undoubtedly one of the few conditions capable of causing the patient considerable pain and distress.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large and small advertisements, envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, 78—McCoy Building, 1111 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif. V.

## JAP OVERSIGHT

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia—(CP)—The most successful souvenirs here when the Allied troops captured Lae, New Guinea, was pie. "Shorty" Barrett, humorist among the men of a shop in the Australian town of Charters Towers, the Australian discovered a tin containing \$50 in Australian, English and Dutch currency.



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## Papers in U.S. Wish Churchill Fast Recovery

NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(CP)—The New York Times, in an editorial yesterday expressing hope for speedy recovery of Prime Minister Churchill, pictured him as a "stoutly contending with an adversary" rather than as a sick man.

"Mr. Churchill has known danger all his life," said the Times. "At 18 he was a soldier, killed falling from a tree. At 21 a Cuban bullet missed him by a foot. At 22 he pulled wires to get out of Afghanistan. At 24 he broke almost his back in a fierce to the Sudan campaign.

### WAS CORRESPONDENT

"For years he let himself appointed correspondent so that he could direct British policy in Africa. At 41 he left a cabinet post to go into the trenches with the Grenadier Guards. One day he was summoned from the front only five minutes before a German shell destroyed his car.

"He went to Egypt the other day in a temperature of 100 degrees, during the threat of pneumonia as he did that of German bombs."

The Herald-Tribune editorial noted that Mr. Churchill was already ill when he left London for Cairo and Tehran.

"But his burden was not one which he could easily lay aside, other shoulders. Nor was Mr. Churchill likely to consult his own safety under any circumstances. The chief goal was not incomparable with the risks and the British prime minister can be certain of the support of the British and the wishes of those few people for whom he has been such an inspiring voice."

### R.A.F. Training Casualties Below R.A.F. Rate

OTTAWA, Dec. 18—(CP)—A flight of 100 R.A.F. pilots from Canada with a casualty rate lower than that of the R.A.F. in peace-time, the R.A.F. said yesterday.

Since the first day of the war the rate of training crashes has steadily decreased, said the R.A.F. in a statement crediting its achievement to its accident investigation branch headed by Group Capt. Alan G. Head.

Head has been waging all-out war against training accidents.

When accidents are found to be the result of faulty equipment, structural defects, immediate steps are taken to prevent recurrence.

Where the cause is the result of a pilot's or maintenance crew, rigid disciplinary action is taken and frequent retraining results in discharge from service.

## What's on the Air

The following programs are sprung to The Bulletin by the broadcasting companies and any variations are due to last-minute changes by the broadcasting system or station concerned.

CFRN—1290 k.c. Sunwatts Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.

CKUA—580 k.c. University of Alberta Radio Broadcast Co. Ltd. Edmonton.

CICA—930 k.c. Taylor and Peeler Broadcasting Co. Ltd. Edmonton.

CFRN—1010 k.c. Canadian Radio Broadcast Corporation.

NBC—National Broadcasting Company Stations: KOA, 830 k.c. KFL 640.

KCE—Calgary Broadcasting System Stations: KV1, 570 k.c. KSL 1360.

KCE—Winnipeg Broadcast System Stations: KFI, 570 k.c. KRC 1160.

Tonight's Program

8:15—"The Kidder" program. CICA.

8:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

8:45—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:45—"Tales of the West." CIBN.

10:00—"Tales of the West." CIBN.

10:15—"Harold L. Weir in the Saturday Night Review." CIBN.

10:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

8:00—"G. J. Journal." CIBN.

8:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

Here to come. CIBN.

8:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

8:45—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:00—"Tales of the West." CIBN.

9:15—"Hotel employees." CIBN.

9:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:15—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

Sunday Evening

8:00—"Jack Benny." CICA.

8:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

8:45—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:15—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:15—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

Sunday Morning

8:00—"British Broadcast Federation." CIBN.

8:30—"Christian training institute."

8:45—"Music." CICA.

9:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:15—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

9:30—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

10:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

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Sunday Afternoon

12:45—"British Broadcast Federation." CIBN.

1:00—"Kangaroo" dance. CIBN.

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